"WON'T I GIVE IT TO HIM!"

JOHN L. SULLIVAN CONSENTS TO FIGHT MITCHELL WITHOUT DELAY.

Their Backers Meet To-Day to Make the Necessary Arrangements - Sullivan's Great Financial Success-He Purchases \$40.000 of United States Bonds-His First Appearance at the Westminster

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[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

LONDON, Nov. 28. -J. L. Sullivan made his second bow to the London public this evening, appearing at the Westminster Aquarium. His previous exhibition in St. James's Hall was distinctly for the peerage. This evening the of pollof had their turn, and they turned out between nine and ten thousand strong. Puglistic peers, however, were not to be denied and the assemblage of ordinary young men and every-day young ladies was sprinkled with coronels. Sullivan was looking the very pink of pugilistic perfection. His mighty bout with ack Ashton through the provinces has taken of derable adipose tissue, and, as his enthuper-down remarked, his flesh is a fresh as that of a new-born babe. Phillips, his maniger, is very much pleased with Sullivan's recep-Hon everywhere, and especially at Birmingham and Manchester. He was received wherever he went in the heartlest manner possible. An out ward and pecuniary sign of this great puglistic

The bout with Ashton to-night was very lively, and no one could complain of the champion keep-ing back from view suy of his pet devices for landing a man flat on his back in an artistic yet effec live fashion. The sporting "gents," the sporting centlemen and representatives of the various included in the sporting category were all on hand making mental notes, and there can be no doubt that when Sullivan faces the Britisher in the ring he will carry a considerable amount of coin of this realm on his back in addition to the trans-

ces is, I am told, that yesterday a well-known American broker bought \$40,000 worth of United

States 4 per cents on account of John L. Sullivan,

Speaking about Mitchell, Sullivan said: "Our okers are to meet to-morrow, and once for all the matter will be settled, I hope. My wind I have found good enough for most men in the ring, but not much good for palavering. I am not built that way. Though I have my fears, I do not see very well how Mitchell can now get out of the fight watch he has been pretending to cry atter for such long time. For I am willing to meet him in any ring, in any rig and on a five minutes' notice. If we do meet, won't i give it to him!" concluded the champion with a weird, winsome smile; and all present agreed that the gift John L. had in view was more blessed to the donor than to the recipient. The performances at the Aquarium tique for two weeks, and then John L. will want another trunk of Government bonds.

THE EMPRESS RETURNS TO BERLIN.

The Crown Prince Subjected to a New Treatment-Other German News.

BERLIN, Nov. 28. - The Reichs Anzeiger an nounces that the Empress is expected here to-morrow. It says the Empress has been deeply moved by the many proofs of loyalty and condolence that have been sent to her while residing at Coblentz. She returns thanks for the anxious expressions of hope for the recovery of the Crown Prince.

The weather at San Remo is fine. The Crown nce took a long drive to-day, with the sanction of Dr. Bergmann and his other physicians. A new treatment of the Prince's case is being tried. A part of the regimen is the absolute exclusion of sugar. The condition of the Crown Prince is now considered hopeful. The submaxillary glandular swelling which formed before the recent attack of mdema of the clottle is now decreasing.

The Supreme Court has quashed the severe sen nounced on several young Alsatians who were convicted of publicly sincing the "Marseillaise." The Supreme Court takes the ground that the law of 1822, under which the sentences were ed, does not apply to Alsace-Lorraine.

The Cassel Chamber of Commerce and the municipal authorities of Nuremburg and other fittes have sent petitions to the Reichstag against

The Cologne Gazette says: "After the renewal of the Central European alliance restoring the um of the Mediterranean, with the approval of England, negotiations occurred in accordance with which England is to co-operate with the peace cottations is that Turkey is to be protected and

The Nachrichten says that Prince Bismarck, in explaining to the Czar the latest phases of the relana between Germany and Russia, mentione the forged despatches but did not ascribe them to a court clique. The responsibility for the statement that he did so secribe them, it says, rests entirely with the Cologne Gazette.

PARIS BOULEVARD JOTTINGS.

Mr. Blaine Entertained-The Fashionable Dances of the Coming Season.

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PARIS, Nov. 28. -Gen. Meredith Reed gave a dinner on baturday to Mr. Blaine. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Seligman and Dr. and Mrs. Evans.

Mr. Bruiatour, late Secretary of the American Legation, will give a dinner this week to Mr. Levi P. Morton. Mr. Blaine and Miss Blaine will be

Gen. de Charette and other prominent Royalists Gen. de Charette and other prominent Royalists Gen. de Charette and other prominent Royalists

dential crisis.

Mr. Clarence Howland and Mrs. Howland, of
New York, left for Spain and Portugal this morn-

The payane and the gavotic have become very ashionable here. Both are dances of the last century. On Saturday the Contesse de Soucrats gives a grand bail, at which these two dances will be executed. All the guests will be in costumes of the last century. the last century.

Mrs. Howard, mother of Mrs. John Evans, of

danger.

Henry Butterfield has returned to Paris after several months' absence in England.

New York Capitalists Buy a Railroad.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Nov. 28.—Samuel Thomas, Calvin S. Brice, John G. Moore, H. W. Cannon Riverton R. Chapman and Edward Tuck, wellknown New York capitalists, and Dexter Hunter, a prominent lumber werehant of this city and New York, have incorporated the Atlantic and Western Rallroad Company. These gentlemen purchased the Bue Spring, Orange City and Atlantic Rallroad, running from the St. John's River to the Atlantic, thirty-one miles in length, at a receiver's sale last month for \$41,000, and now propose extending it westward to Tavares, a distance of fifty miles. At this later place they will connect with the five leading roads of Florida and secure a fine tourist, business to a popular ocean resort.

The Tiny Baby Breathes His Last. LD, Mass., Nov. 28 -The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Mayville, named John field, who weighed but eight ounces when born, about two weeks ago, ded last night. At the time of his death the tiny fellow only weighed two pounds. He was a perfectly formed child, but his extremities were nothing but hones covered with him. His eyes were the size of peas, and although he had a remarkable appetite he did not grow in weight very rapidly. His brothers, of whom there are quite a number, are all large.

Over three bundred pennies were found in the tomach of Barnum's late lamented white elephant.

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HAD TO LEAVE NEW YORK.

ington Preparing Its Report. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WARHINGTON, Nov. 28. - The report of the com-

mittee to investigate the Pacific raifroads will be handed to President Cleveland next Thursday Commissioner E. Ellery Anderson and a corps of clerks are now engaged on it at the Arlington. · We made up our minds, " said Mr. Anderson to

a World correspondent this evening, "that to have the report ready at the time specified we mus leave New York, with its many allurements, diversions and interruptions. We shall have t ready, however, on time. It will make 800 pages We have encountered more or less difficulty in its preparation. In the first place there were 2,000 pages of testimony to examine. The reports of the specialists and engineers to examine into the physical condition of the Pacific roads are only now dribbing in and will be sent to Congress by the mealers.

now dribbling in and will be sent to Congress by themselves."

"Is the work of the commission finished by the handing to of the report?" he was asked.

"I hope it will be, but you will find that Congress will want many things explained. There are scores of knotly points to be considered, and the knowledge of the Commissioners will be required from time to time to aid Congress in its work."

Mr. Anderson's position as a political leader is so well established that his views are always well worth reading. He was asked what the Democratic prospect was:

worth reading. He was asked what the Democratic prospect was:

"The Democrats will have but one candidate. The District-Attorney contest settled that. (Mr. Anderson worked, spoke and voted for Nicoll.) It is only another instance of Mr. Cleveland's luck. Up to the time the District-Attorney nominationa were made the canvass was stale and flat. At once the fires were lighted and burned fleredly. That contest increased the registration in New York 20,000. That meant an increase of the Democratic majority in the State of 5,000. It also meant a Democratic victory for the State ticket, Mr. Cleveland's certain renomination and election."

Three Girls Break Out of Prison ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

LEOMINSTER, Mass., Nov. 27. -Omcers have been scouring the country trying to get trace of the three girls who Saturday night made their escape

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Natural Fox Muffs, \$1.98; Bons...... \$4.49 For Trimmings, 29c. per yard and upward. For Robes for baby carriages, lined, #2.50. For Rugs, full size, \$1.50. Fur Robes, \$5.00 to \$80.00. Coachmen's outfits, Capes and Gloves, very fine, \$10.00; sold elsewhere for \$18.00. Fur Caps, Boys', 98c. to \$4.00; Men's

Natural Beaver Muffs, 98c., \$1.24, \$1.98 up

Alaska Sable Muffs, \$4.98; Boas...... \$9.98

Plush Sacques and Wraps.

Seal Plush Jackets....... \$15.00 to \$22.50 Neal Plush Sacques \$18.50 to \$47.50 Seal Plush Wraps...... \$12.00 to \$59.50 Seal Plush Newmarkets... \$40.00 to \$69.00

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Fancy Gretchen Conts...... \$3.35 and \$6.50 Newmarkets, cape and hood......\$4.49 and \$8 Plush Conts (all colors)......84.75 and 89 Infants' Cashmere emb. Conts. \$1.39 and \$3 Infants' Astrakan Coats......

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MRS. HILTON'S STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE. A Mystery in a Little Maine Village That Was Never Solved.

[From the Camden (Me.) Herald.] Near sixty years ago Providence located your correspondent in that charming portion of the town of Lincolnville known as the Fietcher neighborhood. In childhood's days we thought it a lovely spot. Some ninety or a hundred years ago the early settlers of that locality were greatly excited and disturbed over the mysterious and unaccountable disappearance of one of their number, a young married lady, on whose fate the lapse of near s century has shed no light. At the time to which we refer most of the farms where the soli was good had been entered for settlement, clearings had been made, more or less extensive, and rude habitations raised thereon, when a man by the name securing she country trying to get trace of the three gitts who Satorday night made their ecopy from the Siste Industrial School at Lancaster. The gitts are about fitteen years old and nave given its supprintendent no end of trouble. They may several times planned to ecope, but were not successful until Saturday night. They managed to get visite are about fitteen years old and nave given its supprintendent no end of trouble. They may several times planned to ecope, but were not successful until Saturday night. They managed to get window. Tearing bed clothing into strips, they window. The

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to consult one Burgoyne, who had great fame in the land as a seer or wixard. The community at that time, like Saul of old, believed it an act of worldly wisdom to consult such people when there was any information to be gained, and a religious duty to burn or hang them if their information proved correct, as that was proof positive that they were children of the devil. The story goes that Burgoyne informed the laquirers that Mrs. Hilton was murdered and that the body was barrelled up, and the barrel and contents thrown into the Fletcher pond, and on the strength of this story, the pond was searched with great diligence, but no intelligence of the missing one was obtained. Perhaps as a sequel of the sooth-sayer's statement, a lad who lived with Deacon Fletcher at the time, chanced to pass by the pond one algot and saw, or thought he saw something white rise out of the pond. It might have been a loon or something of that kind that he saw, but the fellow was so sire it was the ghost of the murdered woman that he would scarcely go to the door after dark, much less go near the pond in the night-time. But what became of Mrs. Hilton has remained an ansolved mystery from that hour till the present time, and will no doubt continue the same through all coming time.

C. K. AND C. R. GARRISON KILLED.

Nephews of Commodore Garrison Precipitated Down a Mine in Misseuri. PEPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

WHERE FINE GARNETS COME FROM. ome of the Hundsomest Gems in This Country Found in New York State. (From Harper's Magazine.)

The finest garnets in the world are those found sear Gallup, New Mexico, Fort Defiance, Arizona, and Helena, Montana. They are often associated with the oily green and olive green peridots called 'Job's tears" on the surface of ant-hills, where they have been carried not only by the ants, but also by the scorpious. They are there called rubles. Although the garnets found in the diamond mines at the Cape of Good Hope (the so-called 'Cape rubies") are larger in size than these, and perhaps by daylight equal to them, there are undoubtedly no garnets found that appear better in the evening and by artificial light than those from the United States. The dark light than those from the United States. The dark color of the Cape garnets remains in artificial light, whereas the American garnets show only the clear blood-red hues. The color of these is usually a rich red, but very often purple or almandine, and sometimes approaching to the tint of honey. Many thousand dollars' worth of these garnets have been disposed of. They are rarely larger than three carats each. Fine garnets are also found in North Carolina, Pennsylvania and New England. England.
The tourmaines from Maine have long enjoyed a The tourmaines from Maine have long enjoyed a world-wide renown as the finest known. Crystals over eight inches in length have been mined, but, unfortunately, many have been injured either by weathering or by blasting. A fine white out schroite of twenty-three carats, a fine ruby-red tourmailine of over twenty carats, some green of over twenty-five carats, and a large number of almost all conceivable colors, are in the Hamilin and Shepard collections. The former contains the finest series of this gem in the world, and would furnish full suites for a dozen cabinets. At this locality are crystals white at one end, shading into green, then light green, and finally red at the other end. We find here all the interesting occurrence of a green outer crystal inclosing a white one, within which is a red or blue centre. The gems from this locality would amount to many a white one, within which is a red of blue centre. The gems from this locality would amount to many thousands of dollars in value. Anburn, Me., has also furnished a number of light blue and the principal lighter shades of blue and pluk gems, but none over ten carats in weight. Explorations, at Newcomb, N. Y., during the last summer brought to light many fine brown and yellowish crystals, some weighing several carats, which are the finest yet discovered in this country, and closely resemble the brown gems from Carinthia, Austria.

A Copy of "Ben Hur" for the Pope. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Indianapolis. Nov. 29. - Among the presents to

be sent to the Pope in connection with his jubilee is a superbly bound copy of "Ben Rur," written by Gen. Lew Wallace, of Crawfordsville. In a communication accompanying it the publishers extend their cordial congratulations to his Holiness on his approaching golden jubiles. The gift will at once be forwarded to Rome in care of the Rector of the American College who will formally present it to the Sovereign Pontif.

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AN OLD-TIME ELECTION.

There Were Lively Scenes Around the Polls in Kentucky in Those Days. letter by George D. Prentice, founder Louisville Journal, Written in 1880.]

-i have just witnes -a Kentucky election-and am disposed to give you an account of it. An election in Kentucky lasts three days, and, during that period whiskey and apple-toddy flow through our cities and villages like the Euphrates in ancient Babylon. I must do Lexington the justice to say that matters were conducted here wit tolerable propriety; but in Frankfort, a place which I had the curiosity to visit on the last day of the election, Jacksonism and drudkenness staked triumphant—'an unclean pair of giants." A number of runners, each with a whiskey bottle poking its long neck from his pocket were busily employed bribing voters, and each party kept half a dozen bullies under pay, genuine specimens of Kentucky alligatorism, to flog every poor fellow who should attempt to vote illegally. A half a hundred of mortar would scarcely fill up the chinks of the skalls that were broken on that occasion. I barely escaped myself. One of the runners came up to me and, slapping me on the shoulder with his right hand and a whiskey bottle with his left, asked me if I was a voter. "No." said I." 'Ah. never mipd," quoth the fellow, pulliog a corn-cob out of the neck of the bottle and shaking it up to the best advantage, "Jest take a swig at the cretur and toss in a vote for old Hickory's boys—I'll fight for you, damme!" Here was a tempfation, to be sure, but after looking alternately at the bottle and the buillies who were standing ready with their sledge-hammer fists to knock down all interlopers, my fears prevailed and I lost my whiskey. Shortly after this I wilnessed a right that would have done honor to Meudoza and Big Ben. A great ruffinal-looking scoundred, with arms like a pair of cables knotted at the ends, and a round black head that tooked like a forty-four pound cannens shot, swaggered up to the polis and threw in his bit of paper, and was walking off in triumph. "Stop, friend, excisimed one of the Sait River Roarers, stepping deliberately up to him, "Are you a voter". "Say by—"replied hee of the Bullet Head. "That's a lie, "replied he of the Bullet Head." That's a lie, "replied he of the Bullet Head." "That's a lie, "replied the object of his given the ruff of the shock, gave the assailant a blow that sent him stage must be should be shock, gave the assailant blow

To Catch the Other Fellows. [From the Chicago Inter Ocean,]
Two detectives accompany Jay Gould on his trips.
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Harvard Has Not Protested the Game. Boston, Nov. 28.—The following communics s furnished for publication:

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